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THE DIDSBURY



REVIEW

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Council to ponder sewage water fate

by Janice Harrington

Didsbury Town councillors will spend the next few weeks pondering over choices for change to the town's sewage lagoon system.

Council, which was given three alternatives to choose between at their last council meeting, hopes to make a final decision next month.

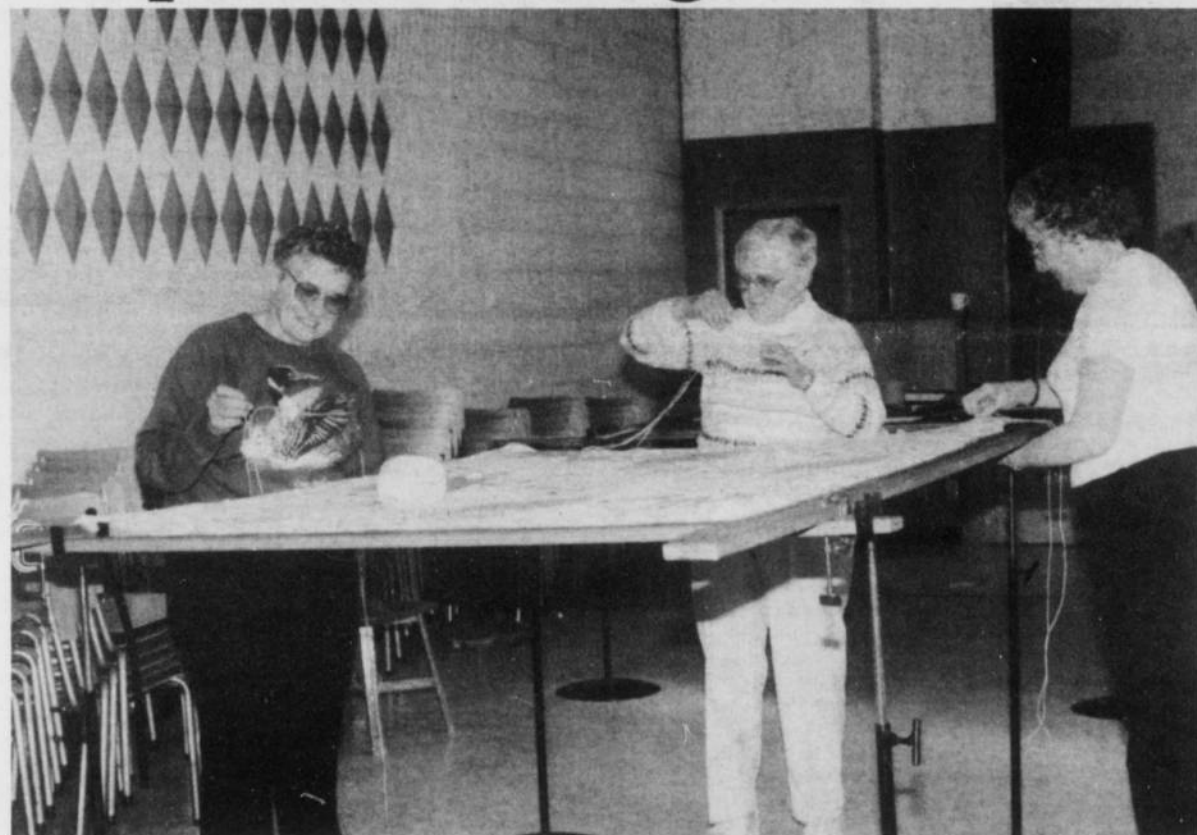
"This was just a decision that each individual councillor wanted to take home and think over for awhile," said Town Administrator Mike Storey.

The choice comes after town council learned that the current lagoon system used for treatment of waste water in Didsbury was no longer large enough to handle Didsbury's population growth. The current system uses a conventional 3 cell, settling and chemical treatment method to treat the waste water before it is released, once a year, into the Rosebud Creek.

Council was given the choice between 3 systems in an engineering report compiled by town engineers Brisbin and Sentis. The choices include an expanded conventional lagoon system, an aerated lagoon system and a Solar Aquatics system which uses greenhouse-enclosed plants and animals to treat and clean the water.

Capitol costs for the 3 systems are reported as close: \$3.245 million for the conventional lagoon, \$2.6 million for the aerated lagoon, and \$2.235 million for the Solar Aquatics system. But debt financing and operations costs, spread over a 20 year period show a greater diversity between the 3: conventional lagoon - \$3.798 million, aerated lagoon - \$4.173 million, and Solar Aquatics system - \$3.736 million.

"Conventional lagooing



Quilting busy bees

The Bergthal Mennonite women worked hard last week to put the finishing touches on quilts they made from scratch to send to poor and homeless people around the world. About 40 ladies take part in the project, from cutting out squares, to filling the stuffing, to sewing the final seams. The quilts are then sent to the Mennonite Central Committee for distribution through their relief projects. The quilting bee is an annual project for the church women.

systems are not really as cheap as you might expect," said Sentis. "That's because of the construction costs involved in order to meet provincial standards. With the conventional system, you need a larger storage area, which accounts for the larger construction costs. That's because you have to store for 12 months, but with the other systems you can release more often so you need less storage space."

But while economics over the twenty year period point

to the Solar Aquatics system as the best, council will not be making their decision based on money alone. According to Storey, councillors will consider a number of concerns.

"There is of course the environmental concerns, but the study shows that after the twenty year period, operating costs between the conventional and the Solar Aquatics system has a difference of \$50,000 per year," he said. "That is something we

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At The Kitchen Table



by
Noreen
Olson



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The eagles are back. The first time we recorded their arrival was in April of 1971 and I still remember how thrilled we all were to have real, live eagles here on our farm. Even the dog knew this was something special. Whenever those first eagles perched near the yard and bent their lordly gaze upon us earthbound mortals, the poor old dog became hysterical.

In those first few years there were more immature eagles in the group. Big, bold, gorgeous, things with fierce eyes and enormous wingspan but their beaks were not yellow and their heads, necks and tails were the same dark brown as their bodies. The three eagles that are visiting this year are all adults with gleaming white heads, necks and tails and bright yellow beaks. When they make their unhurried and stately way across a blue, blue Alberta sky, the colors and the contrasts are so vivid that it takes your breath away. An eagle, perched at the top of a spruce tree that is not more than 60 feet from my bedroom window, pretty effectively wrecks my morning. I have to stay there and watch her. Supposing she takes off and I miss the launch, that wonderful moment when she hurls herself up, up and away, bright yellow claws and beak extended and the six primary feathers on each wingtip, supple as fingers, curved and separate against the sky.

Bald Eagles are listed in my *THE BIRDS OF ALBERTA-SALT WILK*, as scarce residents and migrants. Except on migration, they are rarely found far from large bodies of water. They used to nest near the rivers and lakes of central Alberta but now the breeding season finds eagles only in the northern part of Alberta and a few locations in the mountains. Nests, in tall trees or on cliffs, have been observed at Waterton Lake, Jasper and Lake Vermilion. They winter as far south as Florida and Mexico. A mature Bald Eagle weighs from 7 to 12 pounds, is from 32 to 40 inches long and has a wingspan of 7 to 8 feet. They need 4 or 5 years to reach full adult plumage, and feed mainly on fish, small rodents and carrion.

An eagle is capable of catching anything up to the size of a rabbit, but the eagles that visit us are probably eating small birds, gophers and carrion. Farmers poisoning gophers - please, please put the poison well down the hole so that the gopher dies below ground and does not become an instrument of death to an eagle. On the coasts, eagles mostly eat fish, but eagles are not great fishermen and the usual method of obtaining a seafood dinner is to harass a successful osprey until the hawk drops his catch, whereupon the eagle swoops down and snatches the fish before it hits the ground.

The eagle is the national emblem of the United States. It is easy to see why they chose such an emblem, an eagle fairly exudes majesty and power. For years the birds were not protected in the United States and their numbers were seriously diminished. Intensive recovery programs are now underway and the bird seems to be making a comeback. They have always been fairly common in Alaska. Eagles, and all raptors and birds of prey, are protected in Canada except in the case of Native Canadians who are allowed to take them in order to use the feathers in ceremonial costumes.

Eagles have always figured strongly in heraldry, myths, legends and stories. There are some wonderful biblical quotations featuring eagles. Proverbs 23:5 and 30:18-19 are only a couple of them. Eagles are important symbols in aboriginal culture; Blake, Tennyson and Longfellow have some lovely lines about eagles and, of course, the most modern quotation is from Neil Armstrong, "The Eagle has landed."

There is something grand and glorious about an eagle, something free and wild, powerful and untamed that links us to a world beyond this one. An eagle in flight reminds us of souls gone before, wild places as yet unseen, adventures still to come. Eagles lift up your heart and renew your faith. Welcome back eagles.

Town council notes

by Janice Harrington

The Didsbury Town Council, acting on a recommendation from the Recreation Board, has turned down a request to include free swim passes in the Welcome Wagon package for new residents.

The request was denied after council looked at costs involved for the proposition.

"I think we are looking at a cost of \$250 on average a year," said Councillor Vance van Dam, council's representative on the Rec Board. "We already pay \$200 for the visit."

The Didsbury chapter of the Royal Canadian Legion will be installing benches on the walking path between the Mountain View Health Care Centre and the camp ground sometime this spring.

The Legion got the go ahead to install the benches along the pathway from the Didsbury Town Council at their last regular meeting.

Legion members Bill Jepps and Sandy Baswick made the request to council after a member's wife noticed elderly walkers taking to resting on the grass while strolling along the scenic path.

"Apparently some of the older people can't quite make it up the hill with out a rest," said Jepps. "We think the benches are a little better than the grass."

Now that the Legion has permission to place the benches, Jepps said the Legion hopes to purchase the benches and have them in place early this spring.

The topic of the Legion's cenotaph was also discussed by council during Jepps and Baswick's visit.

The Legion members were told council will arrange the cenotaph's move this spring to a spot along the Rosebud Valley pathway near the town welcome sign.

Council will discuss the logistics of the move with the Legion just before the effort to move the monument is made. Council must decide whether they can just pick up the cenotaph and move it, or if they will have to dismantle and rebuild it on the new site.

"We want to be sure that the thing doesn't start to crumble apart as we're moving it," said Mayor Ray Lea.

Lea said the town will begin planning for the move as soon as the ground begins to thaw this spring.

Council will be sending a letter to the owner of a piece of property north of the arena over safety concerns with a building on the land.

Council's letter will come in response to a complaint about the building sent in by the prospective buyer of an adjacent piece of land.

The letter complained that the abandoned building was a potential safety risk and an invitation to vandalism.

Town administrator Mike Storey said council had looked in to this property before and had worked out a development

agreement with the owner.

"We had looked into having the building condemned," he said. "But the government is reluctant to do that because of the time and expense. We had worked out an agreement where the building has to be demolished before any other development (on the land) begins."

Council will request that the building be torn down in their letter.

Council will be asking RCMP to step up truck route enforcement in town after they received a complaint about the state of a residential road.

A resident along the 12th Ave stretch between 21st and 23rd Street complained that the road is continually in disrepair; muddy and full of ruts.

"The problem is that there are trucks travelling on that road that aren't supposed to be," said Administrator Mike Storey. "That is what is tearing it up so bad."

Storey said the town also plans to make some improvements to the road this spring.

Didsbury Town Council will be reconsidering the garbage pick up by-law involving busi-

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Joint government program to reduce collisions

Further construction and widening on Highway 2 between Airdrie and Red Deer to reduce collisions is one of five projects included in \$60 million provincial/federal highway improvement agreement announced recently by the Minister of Alberta Transportation and Utilities, Peter Trynchy, and federal Transport Minister Jean Corbett.

Under the five-year agreement, the provincial and federal governments will each contribute \$30 million to upgrade Highways 1, 2, 3 and 16, all part of the National Highway System. Improvement of these routes will play a major role in the province's economic development through employment creation and stimulation of trade.

Olds-Didsbury MLA, Roy Brassard, described the reconstruction and widening project as a "major contributor to increased driver safety."

"In the 1980s, we experienced a high incidence of fatal collisions on this stretch of highway between Airdrie and Red Deer. Therefore, a program was started to widen the existing narrow media, resulting in significant improvements in collision rates. Under this new program, the work will be accelerated and completed sooner. In addition, it will create approximately 179 person-years of employment," he said.

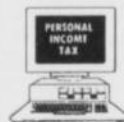
Commenting on the highway agreement, Trynchy said, "The entire program will be a boon to the economy of the province, generating more than 1,000 jobs during the next five years. In addition, these improvements should have a significant impact on collision rates, making our highways safer for all users."



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Urban crime watch plans a go

by Janice Harrington

Plans to start a urban crime watch in Didsbury are a go despite a smaller than expected turnout to a meeting on the issue last week.

Doug Sharpe, member of the Didsbury Community Policing Advisory Committee who organized the meeting, said the group intends to get started on plans for the crime watch patrol with

the ten residents who showed up for the meeting held last Thursday.

"It wasn't a big turnout," he said. "But they are all interested, and now we have a good core group."

Sharpe said the residents who did attend the meeting have all sent in applications forms to the RCMP and once they are processed, the group can begin their night surveillance drives.

"We just have to wait for them to be screened," he said. "Once they're cleared we can get started."

Sharpe said the group will begin by planning out night time routes and schedules with the RCMP to increase the coverage the town gets by regular police patrols.

"We don't know what our schedule will be like at this time, and we aren't going to advertise

it for obvious reasons," he said. "But it will make up the slack time for the RCMP in town while they are covering other areas."

The surveillance drives will encompass the early morning hours. Volunteers will drive the streets looking for suspicious activity. Drivers will call any concerns into the detachment. Sharpe stressed that the volunteers will not be involved with any arrests or investigations.

But while the 10 members is enough to get the urban crime watch program operating, Sharpe said he hoped they will be able to attract more volunteers in the future.

"If we had more members, then we could give 7 days a week coverage," he said. "That's our ideal."

Environmental group speaks out

by Janice Harrington

A national environmental group is speaking out on what they call unfair publicity stemming from their recent seminars put on in Olds.

Student Action for a Viable Earth representatives say they want the record straight on who they are and what they represent after some reports in the media labelled them radical and eco-feminists.

"This is the most negative thing that has happened to us in the three years that we have been putting on this tour," said SAVE member Margaret Orefice. "We just want to point out that some of the things that have been said about us are inaccurate."

Orefice is referring specifically to news articles which appeared in the Olds Gazette and the Alberta Report after the group made a series of presentations to students and the public in Olds earlier this year.

"Some things they said just weren't right," she said. "Specifically they wrote that we said the Dole pineapple company sprays its employees with pesticides. That's not true. We said they sprayed their pineapples."

SAVE, a federally funded environment group, was brought to Olds on the request of the Environmental Club of Olds (ECO). Ted Leischner, Olds Col-

lege staff advisor to ECO said they invited the group after hearing a number of good recommendations about their work.

"The tour came highly recommended from a colleague," Leischner said. "They had references from the United Nations and noted educational institutes across the country."

The SAVE tour is a group of young adults who use information and entertainment to encourage other young people to take action in their own communities to help save the environment. SAVE national board members include world renown environmentalist Dr. David Suzuki.

Orefice denies that the group is a radical fringe group or that they have anything to do with eco-feminism, an environmental movement gaining some popularity in the United States and eastern Canada.

"We do discuss social issues at the request of the group we are doing the presentation for," she said. "But officially our group has nothing to do with feminism. Some members have their own personal views, but those are not the views of the group."

But while Orefice denies any radical affiliations, she does admit the SAVE tour is biased in their approach to the issues.

"We are bent towards preserving the environment, but we believe it is important to

present these opinions," she said. "These aren't always topics that are pleasant or comfortable or convenient, but we need to talk about them openly."

Olds Junior/Senior High School principal Mike Riekle agrees. Riekle, who feels he may have been misquoted in the media reports, said he did not hear any complaints about the material presented by SAVE from either staff, students or parents.

"We felt it was somewhat biased, but still entertaining, according to what my staff told me," he said. "It did arouse some

discussion potential."

Olds Deer Meadow principal Dot Negroptes also agreed that the presentation was skewed, but worthwhile.

"They certainly present a certain perspective, but I was surprised by the media articles that came out after. I felt they presented ideas that the students could discuss further."

Orefice added that while certain statements made by the SAVE members could be sensationalized, the group does have facts to back up their claims.

"We carry a file around with all the facts to back up what we say," she said. "We tell everyone that we have this and that they

are free to come and look at it. We don't just go and say anything, that would be irresponsible."

Orefice said the SAVE tour would be happy to come back to the area despite the negative press, but said they would temper their presentations.

"This was the first one we had done in Alberta," she said. "Everywhere else we go, people we talk with realize that we have a crisis with the environment. We haven't found that people feel the same way here."

For more information about SAVE, please write to: Student Action for a Viable Earth tour, #3, 103-4th Ave, Ottawa, Ontario, K1S 2L1.

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have to take into consideration too."

Council will also consider other issues such as smell, economic spin-offs and tourism in making their decision.

"We really hope that council has all the information they need to make a beneficial decision," said a Dids-

bury Environmental Advisory Board representative. "As a group, we believe that the Solar Aquatics system can be more beneficial to the town in the long term, from an environmental standpoint and an economic one as well, but we also understand that council needs to base their

decision on what they consider the most economically feasible."

The DEAB, acting on a request from private citizens, was the group who first presented the Solar Aquatics system alternative to council.

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OPINIONS/EDITORIAL



Not a problem?

by Janice Harrington

Over the past year, especially during the summer months, a great outcry arose in this town over increases in vandalism and other crimes.

People were frustrated, concerned. Some took the matter as far as creating a petition to force council to legislate a curfew for Didsbury teens under the legal age. People everywhere spoke out about the problem. They demanded something be done.

On the face of it, Didsbury might be considered a place where residents were greatly concerned about the safety of their town. It might be considered a place where residents would be willing to volunteer their time and efforts for a program to help reduce the much vaunted crime rate. But last week's pitiful turnout for the meeting of the urban crime watch program showed it just isn't so.

Ten people, out of a population of nearly 3300, turned up to find out more about the program and to offer their services. Ten. Where were all the hundreds who supposedly signed their names to the curfew petition?

It must be frustrating for organizers of this program to hear the concerns voiced daily in coffee shops and in grocery stores about crime, and then find, when they attempt to do something about it, that, suddenly, no one cares.

Apparently it is far easier to sign one's name to a piece of paper than to give up one's time for something they say they believe in.

Are we ostriches? Do we feel that signing our names and letting someone else do the work will fix our problems for us? Just like demanding greater police coverage without agreeing to pay higher taxes, we cannot expect another to do something about the town's crime rate without taking some of the responsibility on ourselves.

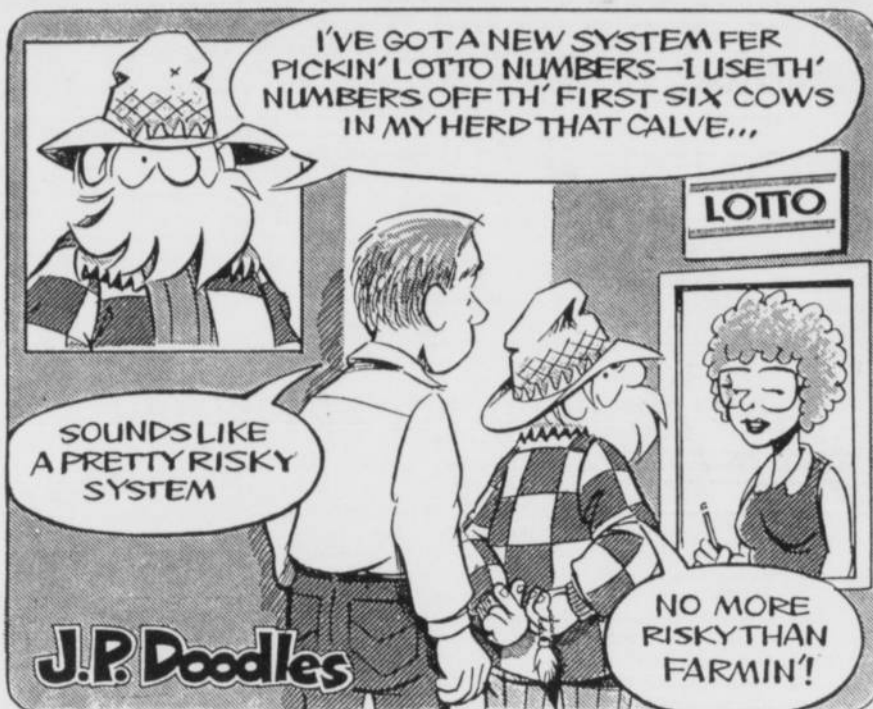
Admittedly, Didsbury does not have a high crime rate at the moment, but statistics have shown that more and more criminals from outside communities are moving in. We are a fairly affluent town with few precautions made; we are ripe for the picking. We will become targets unless we move to do something about it.

An option has been given. It is up to us to do something about it. Time to give up some time instead of just breath.

Quote of the week:

"I think it would be a good time to let them go ahead with their concerns and then hit them with our concerns, because we'd have a captive audience."

Town Councillor Gayle Veno's feeling on arranging a meeting with the Mountain View County council regarding their concerns about a recent land annexation.



More pool reaction

Dear Editor:

If Cindy Gruber and Susan Habermehl had read my letter properly, they would have realized that I'm not against having a pool. My family and I enjoy swimming.

I feel that not enough research had been done on the maintenance cost of such a structure. If Innisfail and Three Hills had to shut down their pools for the winter months because of maintenance costs, what makes you think that Didsbury can keep theirs open in the future? Granted the pool has been very busy since it's opening, with approx. 300+ people a day. This is a hockey community and your numbers are certainly going to drop in the winter months.

It is great to see that we came in under budget on the pool, but I wonder if it is because of any short cuts that any of the contractors have taken (most of which will be hidden or hard to prove or disprove). Only time will tell.

If BOP is so committed to this new pool, why are they disbanding now that they have the new

pool in place? According to Cindy Gruber, the people who use the pool WANT a sound system.

The old pool was built in 1968/69 and condemned in 1988/89 (approx.) due to the lack of maintenance. So continuing with the history, since the arena was built in 1976, does this mean that we will need a new arena in 3-5 years due to the lack of maintenance too.

I wonder if the people of Didsbury realize that we are going to have other taxes besides the new pool.

1. Water Treatment Plant (est. 1.5 million dollars)
2. New Lagoon (consisting of a new cell or a new aeration system) est. 2 million dollars
3. New Sewer System (18" line in Westhill) est. \$800,000
4. Taxes on two new schools
 - a. Westglen (Didsbury)
 - b. Deer Meadow (Olds)

If the Town of Didsbury has to borrow 4 million (approx.) dollars to pay for these things and saying the government pays for half, and assuming that the population and tax structure stays the same, our taxes are

going up approx. \$533.00 per year based on a house assessed at \$50,000.00. This is not including the taxes for the new pool and schools.

If we borrow 2 million dollars over 20 years at 10.5%, the tax rate will be approx. 11.44 mills or 2 million dollars over 20 years at 10%, the tax rate will be 11 mills.

On the average over the past 20 years our school taxes have gone up 1 mill per year. So I'm not just concerned with the new pool taxes but the rest of the taxes that we will be assessed in the next few years.

Upon closing of this letter, I'm not against having a pool but it would have been more economical to have fixed the old pool instead of building the new one. As it stands we have a new pool (which is wonderful) and I certainly hope the residents of Didsbury can afford to keep it going along with all the other debts we have to contend with over the next 2 years.

Ray Miko,
Didsbury

Liberals also rural representatives

Dear Editor:

Ralph Klein and his tired oil crew are working pretty hard these days to convince rural Albertans that only the Conservatives understand them.

If that is true, why then have the following people sought and won nomination to Laurence Decore's Alberta Liberal team for the upcoming provincial election:

- *Hartmann Nagel, former Unifarm president; grain farmer.
- *Jurgen Preugschas, former

president of the Alberta and Canadian Swine Breeders' Associations; hog farmer.

*Albert Schatzke, former president of the Alberta Canola Growers' Association; former chairman, Prairie Canola Growers' Council; former director, Alberta Terminals Ltd.; canola farmer.

*Bob Prestage, former Camrose County reeve; member, Canadian Livestock Exporters' Association; agronomist, cattleman.

*Donna Graham, former director, Western Barley Growers' Association; former president, Alberta Farm Womens' Network; former president, Alberta Women in Support of Agriculture; partner in a successful mixed farm.

*Peter Hansen, former chairman, Alberta Irrigated Alfalfa Producers; irrigation farmer, agricultural product trucking firm owner.

*Lloyd Robinson, former

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GOVERNMENT NEWS

Report from the Legislature



by Roy Brassard, MLA

Education Week: "You Are What You Learn"

We have every right to be proud of the commitment made by everyone to education in this Alberta. Our province's education system stands out as one of the best in the nation and is the foundation for a healthy economy and a vibrant society.

With this in mind, Education Minister Halvar Johnson has designated March 22-26, 1993 as Education Week in Alberta. Traditionally, Education Week in Alberta is a time set aside to

celebrate -- a time to put the spotlight on education in the province.

This year's theme is: "You Are What You Learn". It's a theme that's fun, and it reinforces the fact that what you become in life is largely a result of what you learn or have learned. That learning can take place in many areas - whether it's in school, or through family and community experiences. The theme also reminds us that education is a lifelong adventure. You are never too old to stop learning.

During the week-long event, individual schools across the province will be showcasing the many interesting things they do. It's a great opportunity for schools to express their individuality. Some schools intend to hold fairs. Some will be setting up classrooms in shopping malls. Others will write for their local newspapers. The common thread running through all of these activities is that the schools all have the same goal in mind - to let their community know about the good things that

are happening in their schools.

The Alberta Government places a high priority on education and that emphasis is reflected in the fact that provincial spending on basic education was over 1.7 billion dollars in 1991-92. (Also, in 1991-92, over \$1 billion was spent on advanced education.) Alberta's future is those keen minds, and shining faces that are presently in our classrooms. The children entering school this year will be gradu-

ating from high school after the year 2003, and entering a work world in which they will have to compete globally for jobs.

Education Week is your chance to find out what's happening in your community, and how you can be part of it. I encourage you to watch for any scheduled activities, and to go that extra step - and take the time to visit your schools, and participate.

It's your chance to see the

accomplishments and changes in education, and to give your feedback, to ensure that we can maintain a strong legacy of excellence for all of Alberta's children. Look at your participation as a "learning experience" -- because "You Are What You Learn".

If you need to contact me, or just want to, please contact our constituency office at 556-3132 or my Edmonton office at 427-1816 (collect).

MP's column



by Louise Feltham, MP

like more money. It is also true that Ottawa has shown restraint in increasing federal transfers.

Major transfers to Alberta account for about one quarter of Alberta's revenues. The two main transfers to our province are for Established Program Funding (EPF) and Canada Assistance Plan (CAP). EPF provides equal per capita support to all provinces and territories for health services, extended health care and post-secondary education. CAP provides support to all provinces and territories for social welfare assistance.

In 1991-92 Alberta received \$1924 million for EPF and \$583

million for CAP; a total of \$2507 million. In 1992-93 Alberta will receive \$1954 million for EPF and \$612 million for CAP; a total of \$2566 million.

It was refreshing to hear Clyde Wells, the Premier of Newfoundland, say that he did not blame Ottawa for restraint. In his recent Throne Speech he said, "My Ministers have not criticized and do not criticize the federal government for this situation, as the financial health of the nation as a whole must be protected by reducing the unacceptably high level of public debt that has been allowed to accumulate over time."

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president, Alberta Corn Committee; Alberta Wheat Pool Advisory Board Committee member; founding director, Forty-Mile Feeders Association; founding director, Bow Island Agriculture Association; farmer and rancher.

*Ken Nichol, former president, Lethbridge Artificial Insemination Co-op; member, Southern Alberta Water Management Committee; Associate Agricultural Management Professor, University of Lethbridge.

On top of this top-flight body of direct farming and ranching experience, our rural slate of candidates also includes current or former mayors, deputy mayors and councillors, small businesspeople and contractors, teachers, native leaders and accountants.

Rural Albertans will have a big stake, and solid representation, in what we call The Next Alberta. Laurence Decore's roots are in small-town Alberta. One of the first things I remember him doing after his election as Leader was visiting virtually every commodity organization in the province, learning from them about their needs, and taking pages of notes. He spends a healthy portion of each year touring away from the big-city lights.

Laurence's experience as a metropolitan mayor taught him how to get government spending and debt firmly under control. No other Alberta political leader has a financial track record that can compare with his.

One other thing is certain as well. When another political leader claims that only he, and only his party, can faithfully rep-

resent rural Alberta, the other leader does not really know Laurence Decore.

Sincerely yours,
Nick Taylor, MLA
Agriculture Critic
Alberta Liberal Party

Federal-Provincial Transfer Payments

The federal government now transfers over \$36 billion to the provinces. Many people believe that the federal government has been transferring less money to the provinces every year. This is not the case.

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Arts group striving for first of its kind facility

by Janice Harrington

A group of four local artists are combining their talents to form an arts society and ultimately a first of its kind arts centre.

Glass blower Celina Hall, paper maker Pam Yule-Charles, fibre artist Beth Craig and multimedia artist Henry Hama, are spending a large amount of time these days working to register their non-profit society as well as attracting other local artists to the group.

"We have a diverse little bunch so far," said Hall. "And we are scouting out as many different kinds of artists as we can find in the county."

The arts society, which Pam Yule-Charles said should be officially operating by the end of April, has one main mandate. According to the Yule-Charles, that mandate is to see to the creation of the arts facility.

"That's our main objective," she said. "We hope to have it operate on several levels; an artist's centre, an exhibition gallery which will attract both residents and tourists, and a learning centre offering courses to the general public as well as active artists."

She said the facility they hope to create in the old county school house will also have studio and gallery space for local artists. She sees it as an opportunity to increase the town's marketability as well as an opportunity to provide resources for the area's

wealth of novice and expert artists.

The group has a few ideas on fundraising towards the facility but is hoping for the help of the community and other local artists. Volunteers interested in helping out are encouraged to contact Celina Hall at 335-8397

or to attend an information meeting planned for April 15 (7pm at 2025-21 Ave.) Artists interested in joining the society are also encouraged to send slide or photo samples of their work to the Didsbury Arts Society, Box 963, Didsbury.

RCMP report

During the weekend of March 13/14, 1993, Didsbury R.C.M.P. in conjunction with Red Deer R.C.M.P. seized approximately two pounds of marihuana from a local residence in Didsbury, Alberta. Cam Wood, 34 years of age, and his wife Mary Wood, 32 years of age were charged with possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking, section 4(2) of the Narcotic Control Act. The approximate street value of the marihuana is \$9,000. The two accused are to appear in Didsbury Provincial Court on March 23, 1993, to answer to the alleged charges. This latest charge is one of three drug related charges so far this year.

During the month of February, Didsbury R.C.M.P. responded to a total of 330 complaints. 56 of which were Criminal Code related. 23 motor vehicle accidents were reported and 84 traffic tickets were written warnings were issued. 2 individuals were charged with drinking and driving related offences and 3 people were issued road side suspensions.

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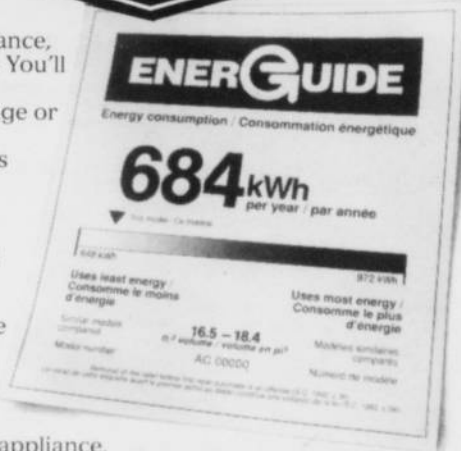
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On a mission

Local artists Beth Craig, Pam Yule-Charles, Henry Hama and Celina Hall are putting their energies into a proposed arts facility for Didsbury. The group is looking for more artists to join their Society.

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Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills

Didsbury Royal Purple news

by Helen Newton,
Irene Dickau & Mary Dunn

A 25th birthday celebration and Past Honored Royal Ladies night was held at the regular meeting on Wednesday, March 10, 1993. P.H.R. Lady Joan Hannah filled the H.R. Lady's chair with all other officer chairs filled by P.H.R. ladies of the Didsbury Lodge.

Charter members of Didsbury Lodge present were Irene Dickau (First A.R.L.), Ethel Reinhardt (First Secretary), Iona Shells (First Treasurer), Dorothy Shells (First Trustee), Shirley Thompson (First Pianist), Hazel Milne and Marg Phillips. 25 year members and life members were given a silk corsage, a gift from the Didsbury Lodge.

Supreme Lodge Officers who honored us with a visit were: Supreme Royal Lady Elaine Hennell from Stettler, Supreme Chaplain Judy Lynch from Camrose, Supreme Pianist Alma Scott from Three Hills and our District Deputy, Lady Verna Lupullak from Calgary. Other lodge visitors were from Calgary, Crossfield, Okotoks, Olds, Acme, Three Hills, Sundre and Pincher Creek.

A special welcome was extended to Didsbury Elks Exalted Ruler Stew Tighe and wife Shirley, former member of Didsbury Lodge. P.H.R. Lady Linda Wallman from Pincher Creek, Mrs. Hazel Green (Christopparsen) Charter member who demitted in 1975 and daughter from Cowden and to the members of Red Deer Elks Lodge #85, who are a group of entertainers called the Jolly Corks.

Sunshine report was given by Chaplain protom P.H.R. Lady Hazel Milne. We were sorry to hear of the passing of a friend and former charter member Joyce St. Clair.

Historian P.H.R. Lady Betty Casebeer gave a history of the Didsbury Lodge with 25 years of Purpledom, since institution on March 3, 1968.

The gavel was turned over to H.R. Lady Kay Rylance who was assisted by D.D. Verna Lapullak to make the following presentations: Lady Helen Lane was presented her 20 year pin. Charter members presented with 25 year pins were: P.D.D. Lady Irene Dickau, P.H.R. Ladies Iona Shells, Shirley Thompson and Hazel Milne, Ladies Ethel Reinhardt, Dorothy Shells, Marg Phillips, Audrey Persinger and Mary McCulloch. P.H.R. Lady Hilda Kroetsch, Lady Betty Moon and Betty Persinger were missing. Lady Marg Phillips was honored to have her daughter Linda Wallman pin on her 25 year pin. Lady Dorothy Shells was honored to have her granddaughter P.D.D. Marjorie Dowell pin on her 25 year pin. P.D.D. Marjorie Dowell pinned on all the corsages for the ladies too from the Didsbury lodge.

Life membership pins and certificates were presented to Ladies - P.H.R. Ladies Hazel Milne and Iona Shells, Ladies Mary McCulloch, Audrey Persinger, Marg Phillips.

Dorothy Shells and Ethel Reinhardt. Betty Moon was missing.

The gavel was given back to H.R. Protom Lady Joan Hannah.

Exalted Ruler Stew Tighe brought congratulations on behalf of the Didsbury Brother Elks and presented a birthday cake.

Dignitaries and visitors brought greetings and congratulations to our lodge.

Birthday wishes for March went to Lady Gladys Stregger, Lady Jessie Newman, P.H.R. Lady Helen Newton, A.R. Lady Elinor Clarke, Lady Shirley Ahlgrim, Lady Helen Lane, Lady Mary McCulloch and I.P.H.R. Lady Sue Pratt.

P.H.R. Lady Helen Newton presented H.R. Lady Joan Hannah with a corsage and a gift from the P.H.R.L.'s in appreciation.

The entertainment committee made the draw for the door

prize wind chimes which was won by Emma Ehrhardt from Olds.

The P.H.R.L.'s draws were made and won by Linda Aldred, Norma Long, Mary Jasman, Joan Hannah and Ruth Dodd. The draw was made for the petit point picture and was won by Evelyn Clarke of Didsbury. The meeting was closed and the P.H.R.L.'s did the Retiring March.

After the meeting closed, the Jolly Corks entertained with their musical selections. Under the direction of Brother Peter Mansell, all are of the Red Deer Elks Lodge #85.

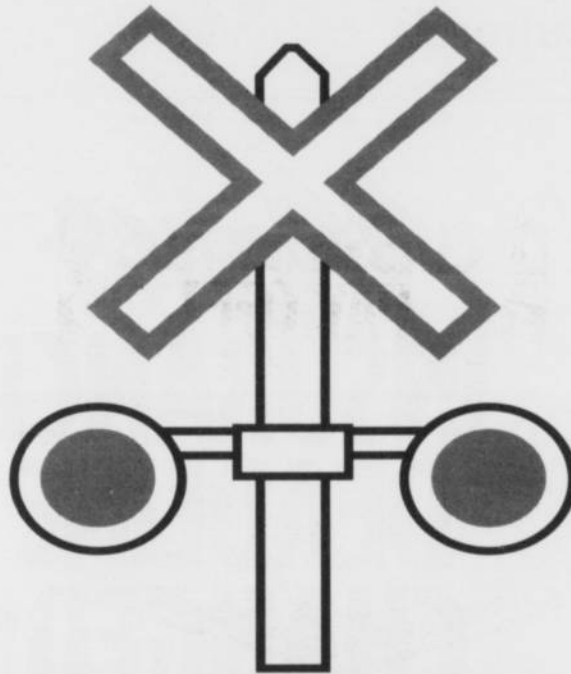
Get well wishes go to P.H.R. Lady Gladys Taylor.

There will be a special meeting on Wednesday, March 24th, 8 p.m. Lodge pictures will be taken that evening. Please wear short dress, blazer and hats.



Happy birthday

Elks Exalted Ruler Stew Tighe and Royal Purple Honored Royal Lady Kay Rylance cut the cake at a recent party celebrating the 25th birthday of the local Royal Purple club.



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AGRICULTURAL NEWS

CWB announces major initiatives

The Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) has announced a package of major initiatives that will give farmers more price information and marketing flexibility. The CWB is also introducing a new financing mechanism.

In an effort to provide more information to farmers, the CWB will begin providing pool return estimates and outlooks on a regular basis. Beginning in March the CWB will announce an Estimated Pool Return for the 1992-93 crop year. The Estimated Pool Return will be periodically updated in the months leading up to the final payment. In April, the CWB will release a Pool Return Outlook for 1993-94 crop year. Updated monthly, this will give growers an important piece of information upon which to base their seeding de-

cisions and future marketing plans.

It is important to note that neither the Estimated Pool Return nor the Pool Return Outlook are price guarantees. Rather, they are estimates of returns based on available information at that point in time.

Starting with the 1993-94 crop year, the CWB also intends to offer growers a broader range of delivery contracts to provide increased marketing flexibility. This initiative may take the form of multiple series of delivery contracts for wheat, durum and barley sold through the CWB. Since the expansion of contracting has implications for growers and handling companies, the CWB will consult with the industry and producer groups before finalizing its delivery

policy.

In order to further reduce the costs of borrowing and increase its financing flexibility, the CWB is also launching a Euro Medium-Term Note (EMTN) program, which enables the CWB to borrow in other currencies. This initiative follows a series of changes begun in 1984, when the Canadian Wheat Board Act was revised to extend the Board's borrowing powers. Further legislative changes in 1988 permitted the CWB to establish the Wheat Board Note program in 1989 and the U.S. Commercial Paper program in 1991. The EMTN program provides the CWB with another means of financing its operations.

Delivery contracts announced

The Canadian Wheat Board has announced that, as part of its overall contract and quota policy, it will be offering guaranteed delivery contracts for the following classes and varieties for wheat and barley in the 1993-94 crop year:

- Soft White Spring (SWS) wheat, including variety SWS 52;
- Canada Prairie Spring (Red) wheat;
- Canada Prairie Spring (White) wheat; and
- barley (six series).

Details on these and other contract programs will be announced in the coming weeks following discussions with farm organizations and elevator companies. The Board is releasing this information at this time because of the high interest farmers have shown in contracting for these particular crops.

Alberta Agriculture's name changes

The provincial agriculture department has a new name: Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

Department Minister Ernie Isley announced the change saying the new name emphasizes the Alberta government's commitment to the province's diverse agriculture and food industry.

"Our name change recognizes that the department's responsibilities to its clients go beyond the production and marketing of commodities to include enterprises that process and market value-added products. The Alberta government is committed to helping the industry place Alberta Made food products in new markets," says Isley. "As the international marketplace remains awash in surplus production of commodities, Alberta must concentrate on placing value-added products in niche markets.

"Our commitment to primary producers remains firm; that commitment is further enhanced as we serve all sectors of our interdependent industry," he adds.

The name change became effective on March 4, 1993.

During recent public consultations, participants emphasized the diversity of the agriculture and food industry in Alberta. These Creating Tomorrow participants acknowledged the industry is composed of a variety of partners and communication between those partners must be enhanced. Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development is committed to enhancing that communication.

Creating Tomorrow participants also stressed the need to improve the quality of life in rural Alberta. Both they, and participants in the Local Development Initiative (LDI), emphasized the need for a strong and viable rural Alberta.

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AGRICULTURAL NEWS

Farm business management hits television

Alberta farmers are being introduced to skills that will help them become more self-reliant and survive in today's competitive agriculture industry through a television program.

In a series of province-wide live television programs developed by the Canada/Alberta Farm Business Management Initiative (FBMI) farmers can start learning farm business management skills at home.

"FBMI stresses the need for Alberta farm families to develop and apply farm business management skills to stay afloat in today's increasingly competitive agriculture industry," says Anita

Lunden, FBMI's provincial coordinator.

Three live television phone-in programs are scheduled to run during Agriculture Week. The series is titled "Making Decisions--A special on farm business management".

The first show aired last week (Sunday, March 7) on CKRD-TV in Red Deer at 5 p.m. Other live programs aired on CHAT-TV in Medicine Hat on March 8 and on Lloydminster's CITL-TV on March 10.

A third hour-long show is scheduled for CISA-TV in Lethbridge on April 7 starting at 7 p.m.

The show offers viewers a chance to phone in with their questions and start the learning process about farm business management without leaving their home emphasizes Lunden. Callers can direct their questions to three panel speakers. The speakers will include someone representing FBMI, a management expert and a local farmer.

"Offering a live phone-in program gives farmers the opportunity to ask farm management experts questions and share their insights in coping with today's changing agricultural

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Olds Auction Market

Report for week ending Tuesday, March 16, 1993. 1,378 cattle, 217 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 steers 91 to 96; A1-2 Heifers 89 to 94.

C1 Heiferettes 66 to 76; Feeder cows 60 to 70.

D1-2 Cows 60 to 65; D3-5 Cows 54 to 59; D4 Overfat Cows 49 to 55.

Bologna bulls 71 to 78; Bulls 900 lbs. + 73 to 84.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 1.30 to 1.43; Heifers 1.18 to 1.27.

400 lb. Steers 1.22 to 1.40; Heifers 1.09 to 1.24.

500 lb. Steers 1.15 to 1.36;

Heifers 1.05 to 1.20.

600 lb. Steers 1.04 to 1.24; Heifers .99 to 1.18.

700 lb. Steers 1.00 to 1.13; Heifers .96 to 1.09.

800 lb. Steers .95 to 1.06; Heifers .92 to 1.01.

900 lb. Steers .92 to 1.02; Heifers .90 to .98.

1,000 lb. Steers .89 to .97; Heifers .88 to .95.

Bred cows 750 to 1,030; Bred heifers 900 to 1,230.

Cow/Calf pairs 1,000 to 1,260.

FEED:

Hay 1.40 to 3.20; Large round bales to 30; Straw .30 to .50; Greenfeed .90 to 1.20.

Innisfail Auction Market

Report for March 17, 1993. 783 head.

Roping calves 250 - 380 lbs. \$1.20 - 1.50 per lb.

Steer calves 400 - 500 lbs. 1.25 - 1.40 per lb.

Steer calves 600 lbs. plus 1.15 - 1.30 per lb.

Heifer calves 400 - 500 lbs. 1.15 - 1.22 per lb.

Heifer calves 500 - 600 lbs. 1.10 - 1.18 per lb.

Yearling steers 700 - 750 lbs. 1.06 - 1.15 per lb.

Yearling steers 800 - 850 lbs. 1.00 - 1.07 per lb.

Yearling steers 900 - 950 lbs. .98 - 1.01 per lb.

Yearling steers 950 - 1,010 lbs. .95 - 1.00 per lb.

Yearling heifers 700 - 800 lbs. .95 - 1.05 per lb.

Feeder cows .60 - .80 per lb. Exotic cows (over 1,400 lbs.)

.58 - .68 per lb. Old cows .50 - .55 per lb.

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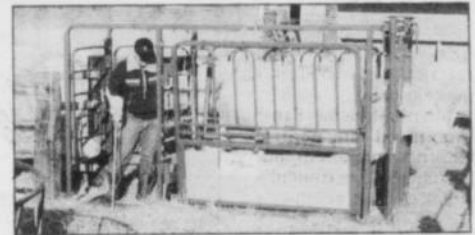
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Essay contest winners

Didsbury High and Westglen students were honored by the local Elks and Royal Purple for their efforts in the Elks annual poster and essay contest. This year's contest, which focused on drug awareness issues, was won by Jennifer Gingrich (1st), Yvonne Dick (2nd) and Tammie Johnson (3rd) of DHS and Karen Dahl (1st), Joanne Walker (2nd) and Serena Sanders (3rd) of Westglen. Their essay entries will be sent on to the provincial competition. On hand to make the cash prize presentations were: Don Neal, Prov. Chair of the Elks Drug Awareness program, Royal Purple Honored Royal Lady Kay Rylance, Stew Tighe, Elks Exalted Ruler, Ethel Reinhardt, poster and essay committee chair, and Lloyd Tevendale, Didsbury chair of the Elks Drug Awareness program.



the weather...

From the Weather Station at Olds College for the week ending Monday, March 22, 1993.

PRECIPITATION:

For This Week:

Actual.....2mm
Normal.....5.9mm

Since April 1 (April through October).

Actual.....561.6mm
Normal.....377.2mm

TEMPERATURE:

Maximum high +10C on March 21, 1993.

Minimum low -25C on March 15, 1993.

Average for week -7C.

Normal average temperature for week -4C.

FORECAST:

Wednesday: Mostly sunny. Low near minus 6. High near plus 4.

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scene," says Les Usher of Agriculture Canada's agri-food development branch.

"It's important we focus on the many controllable elements of farming," adds Lunden. "FBMI tries to improve those skills necessary for farmers to manage and adapt to change. These special television programs offer advice and information on farm

management courses, seminars, conferences and consulting services available through the FBMI program."

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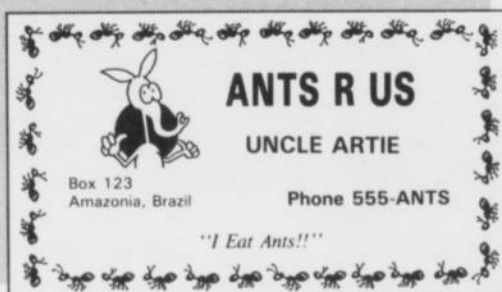
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OLDS NEWS

Second newspaper opens in Olds

by Elaine Wilson

Olds residents will get their first look at the Olds Albertan, a new weekly newspaper published by Jack Tennant on March 24. The Albertan will be distributed free of charge to "everybody who gets mail" in the Olds area, according to editor Ian Tennant.

Located at 5018 - 57th Avenue in Bay #2, (beside the H & R Block office), the Olds Albertan is the fifth paper launched by Jack Tennant who also publishes Cochrane This Week, the Innisfail Province, the Airdrie Echo and Calgary Rural Times. Editor Ian Tennant (Jack Tennant's "son number two") said each paper "has its own identity" and added "the Olds Albertan intends to make local community coverage our first priority."

"There's lots of people stories out there," Ian said. "We want to find out what's happening in the community and tell people about it. Maybe Aunt May makes dollies but maybe they're the best damn dollies in Alberta. People want to read about interesting members of the community."

With an initial circulation of approximately 5,000, the Olds Albertan will feature news from Sundre, James River Bridge, Torrington and Wimbome, but the primary focus will be on Olds.

The Olds Albertan is owned jointly by publisher Jack Tennant and general manager

Murray Elliot and will be printed in Penhold. With an initial circulation of approximately 5,000, the Olds Albertan will feature news from Sundre, James River Bridge, Torrington and Wimbome, but the primary focus will be on Olds.

"We'll be covering local news," Ian Tennant said. "Things involving local politics, taxes and town council. We're using a tabloid format. I think people will be surprised and pleased by the look of our paper."

Staffers include editor Ian Tennant, general manager Murray Elliot, advertising rep Sharyn French and production manager Doug Davis. Editor Ian Tennant says everyone is "very excited about taking the chal-

lenge of starting a paper from the ground up. We're all raring to go."

"We're here to provide a service to the community," Tennant added. "Businesses have advertising needs and we're looking forward to working with them."

"We're starting up a paper when everyone else is cutting back," Tennant noted. "It should be interesting. We think there's an opening in the market. We feel there may be room for two newspapers here. Let's face it, there will be competition but we're looking forward to the challenge. There are two carwashes in town too. Competition keeps you on your toes."

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SUNDRE / WESTWARD HO NEWS

Spirit maker club starts

A new club for beer and wine makers has started up in the Sundre and Olds area.

The High Spirits Club will meet four times a year for spirit makers to share their experiences in the art of beer and wine making.

Linda Hengen, organizer of the club, said the club meetings will be valuable to those serious and hobby spirit makers. Members will meet to share information on methods, products, discounts and problem solving. Hengen said demonstrations, newsletters and videotapes are all being planned for part of this year's activities.

Hengen said the idea for the club came from Mini Pub products marketer Gary Switzer. Switzer had intended home parties for people who used his products, but Hengen said when she saw the number of people in the Sundre and Olds areas using the one and two-stage methods for making their own beer and wine, the club idea really began.

Memberships and more information about the High Spirits Club is available by calling Linda Hengen at 638-2097. The club's first meeting will be held in April.

Caroline man arrested after police chase

by Janice Harrington

A 39-year-old Caroline man was arrested over the weekend after a short, high speed chase by the Sundre RCMP.

Edgar William Foth of Caroline was arrested after attempting to outrun police Saturday night. RCMP said two police cruisers were involved in the chase, which took place about 3 km west of Caroline.

In a press release issued by the Sundre detachment, RCMP said Foth was chased by police approximately 15 km along Highways 54, 591 and 22 and some gravel roads. Speeds during the chase reached approximately 140 km per hour.

Police said the chase ended when Foth lost control of his car and slid into a ditch. Foth, the lone occupant of the vehicle, was not injured in the incident.

Police arrested Foth at the scene and charged him with dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, failure to stop for a police officer, possession of a re-

stricted weapon and carrying a firearm in careless manner. Police seized a loaded 9mm handgun at the scene.

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Mount View Lodge news

by Annie Caush

Hi all! Here we are again. Can't complain too much about the weather when we see the pictures from the east coast of our continent.

As usual, we keep busy with various activities. One afternoon recently a group of us visited the Olds Museum and really enjoyed the new exhibits there.

At the recent pool tournament the "A" side winner was Doug Burns and the "B" side was Gene Funkhouser.

The March birthday party was hosted by Auxiliary members Peggy Church and Barbara Dodd. Doug Goddard showed a film depicting "Pioneers". Thanks so much to all of you.

Those celebrating March birthdays are Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Poffenroth, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Stang, Mrs. Trimble and Mrs. Wheaton. On Mrs. Stang's birthday her daughter Arla Hamilton showed slides of their trip up the Alaska Highway last year and served us ice cream cake.

Another evening, Mrs. Edith Klatt played music over our supper hour. We appreciate all these folk and others who do so much for us.

The Ladies Auxiliary met last week and finalized plans for the Spring Tea on April 6th. We look forward to meeting a lot of our

friends that day.

In hospital we have Mrs. Ehrmann, Mrs. Shanks and

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Mount View Health Unit news

Dieting has its price

Does slimmness always equal health? No! Dieting often has its price. In her book, *You Count, Calories Don't*, Registered Dietitian Linda Omichinski points out that many women compromise their health to retain their "ideal figures". What are some of the unhealthy ways women try to keep slim? Starving and bingeing; a preoccupation with food, weight and smoking are some examples. A number of

models and movie stars over-exercise and under-eat to keep their slim, muscular shapes. Jane Fonda, Dolly Parton and Karen Carpenter suffered from anorexia nervosa. Karen Carpenter died from complications of the disease. Kenny Rogers had fat surgically removed from his chin and stomach following an unsuccessful history of dieting. Cher eats very little and exercises a minimum of two hours per day, four hours if she

is appearing in public! And Muriel Hemmingway has battled with bulimia.

Why do we let the scale rule our lives? It can dictate how we feel, how we eat, and what we eat. Is this healthy? Many of us are putting our lives on hold until we reach that "ideal weight". Not only does dieting put physical stress on our bodies and weaken our immune systems, it also causes mental stress and low self esteem. The

Canada Fitness Survey revealed that only 20 percent of Canadian women over the age of 20 years have a health risk as a result of being overweight, yet eighty percent of Canadian women think they are overweight.

Why not put a positive focus on our health and body image? Set goals such as increasing self esteem, choosing healthy foods, and developing a family life-style that will reduce the risk of obesity for children and others. Let's

accept ourselves the way we are and develop our bodies to their full potential! Believe it or not, we are not all meant to be slim and muscular.

National Nutrition Month features a Woman's Nutrition Information Line during March. Phone 1-800-563-4444 for more information on body image and women's nutrient needs. Wendy Benson, R.D. is the Community Nutritionist at Mount View Health Unit. She can be reached at 221-8000.

CREMONA / WATER VALLEY NEWS

Cremona 4-H club news

by Tim Newsome

The club has been very busy with public speaking lately. At the club level, which was held Feb. 7 at the Gold and Silver Club in Cremona, Lisa Roberts, Jaimie Geckle, and alternate Nicole Hughes qualified as Junior speakers. Tanya Sheehan, Jennifer Lewis and alternate Mike Foat qualified as Senior

speakers. They went on to speak at Areas, which were held Feb. 27 in Cremona, as well.

Judges on Feb. 7 were Grant Bird, Merle Good, Jaime Roberts, Kathleen Howell, Shawna Lewis and Rhonda Miller. Vair Reid was M.C., Lionel Bird was teller and Duncan Macfarquhar was timer.

Judges for the areas were Tammi Gardner, Scot McLeod,

David Hughes, Elvina Petkau, Charlie VanArnam and Judy Birdsell.

The speakers that went on to District level were Cori Lyn Sparshu of Bergen, Ida Dahlman of Sundre and Trevor Martindal of West Didsbury as Juniors. The Seniors that went on were Tanya Sheehan of Cremona, John Bowhay of Bergen and Trisha Hogg of West Didsbury.

Congratulations to all of you. Tanya Sheehan will be speaking at the Regional level March 27. Good luck Tanya.

The club would like to thank Darlene Hallett and Ray Howells for their help with our public speaking workshops.

Our club is celebrating their 40th anniversary this year.

Congratulations to Jennifer Lewis for placing first in judging

replacement heifers at Olds College Team Judging on March 7.

Our next meeting with a grooming and clipping demo will be held on April 3 at Sheehan's at 10 a.m. We will also be having a beef supper at the Cremona Hall on April 17. Tickets can be purchased from any 4-H member, so come out and enjoy a delicious supper.

CARSTAIRS NEWS

Farmer honored for humanitarian methods

by Janice Harrington

A Carstairs area farmer has been named farmer of the year by the Alberta Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for her humane breeding practices.

Maria Diamond, a turkey breeder near Carstairs, was honored by the Society earlier this month.

Joy Ripley, President of the SPCA, said Diamond was chosen for the recognition because of the efforts she makes in raising her turkeys.

"She really has a kind, a special caring for the turkeys on her farm," Ripley said. "She has already been recognized by her peers for raising the most turkeys with the lowest mortality rates. That's quite a success because turkeys succumb quite easily to stress."

Ripley said Diamond is well known for handling her livestock carefully and keeping them in clean and comfortable surroundings.

The Farmer of the Year award in one in a number of awards handed out by the Alberta SPCA

annually to honor Albertans for outstanding contributions to the welfare of animals. Ripley said Diamond's award was especially important because of its focus for the SPCA.

"Most of our work in Alberta involves livestock," she said. "We find it particularly important to recognize a farmer who treats animals humanely when we see so many who don't."

The Alberta SPCA is a provincially incorporated, non-profit organization dedicated to the welfare of animals.

Let's talk recycling

by the Didsbury Lions Recycling Committee

Part 14

This week we will discuss the **RECYCLE** concept. Reusing and reducing our residential waste has a visible affect on our garbage. But participating in a recycle program by dropping off recyclable materials is not recycling. Nor is learning about recycling and applying the principles of recycling. The word *recycling* implies that there is a loop that must be closed - a loop that returns to the start and continues the process.

The recycle process does not stop at the recycle centre, nor does it stop when children tell their moms how they learned to recycle.

Our neighbors see what others are doing and the recycle concept spreads. Residents take materials to a recycle depot and the word spreads again. People become involved and knowledgeable and this experience

spreads. And, people ask questions and others are only too willing and proud to spread the word.

The best education comes from our schools where our youngsters are taught environmental concerns and ways to deal with the problem. And our children in turn "educate" their parents by pointing out what to do and how they learned to do it.

The recycle process does not stop at the recycle centre, nor does it stop when children tell their moms how they learned to recycle. Recycling is accomplished when we CLOSE THE LOOP by buying goods in recycled containers, containers using less packaging, or containers using easily removable labels. Or by buying environmentally friendly products with more substance and less color or printed advertising. Or by returning to the earth what we take from it (composting). Or by listening to the recycling advice we receive from our neighbors and our children and by telling others about it. Passing on our experiences and participating is much like the television ad that tells us to tell two friends and they will tell two friends and so on.

There are those who will say that buying recycled products is more expensive than buying un-recycled products. Paper seems to be the best example - recycled paper costs more than "ordinary" paper. True, but the cost is coming down all the time as more recycled material is available and better technology becomes available to produce the paper. And don't forget - recycled paper is better paper! And, other recycled products are usually better products which eventually save money.

And now for the first piece of news to really help us reduce waste. We have received permission to include in the next municipal utility billing a pamphlet (another word starting with P!) describing how to start a back yard composter. Many of us are doing this now - please help and encourage your neighbor. Others have thought about it and accumulate organic waste in a pile in the garden - this pamphlet will help you do the job better. And there are those who do not compost at all and throw away organic waste that can be beneficial to our soil - this pamphlet will describe how to do it.

The reason this pamphlet is being distributed now is to en-

courage residents this summer to consider doing something different with their grass clippings and yard waste (20% or 200T of our waste) rather than contributing to our growing garbage problem. There will come a day

when we may be charged for extra yard waste - good practices now will avoid the need for charging us later.

Next week our key word will be RECOVER, an addition to the 3-R Philosophy.



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BUSINESS NEWS

New video store offers diversity

by Janice Harrington

A new video store opening this week is offering more than just video rentals. Video View will offer a range of home entertainment products.

Trevor Hillman, operations manager for the Video View chain, said the new store, located in the Victoria Square Mall, will offer a wide selection of videos for rental or purchase, Nintendo game rentals, CD and tapes for purchase and snacks for home viewers to enjoy.

"We figure we will have a few thousand videos here when things get more organized," Hillman said. "That's what we will start off with anyway. We will have to wait until we open to get the final numbers."

The Video View store is one of 13 chain stores stemming from their head office in Red Deer. Hillman said the chain decided to make the move to Didsbury

after a careful study of the market.

"We looked into it and pretty much figured the market could handle it," he said. "And we saw a need for it as well."

Currently the store employs 4 people, 2 full time and 2 part time. A Red Deer employee is acting as the store manager for now, Hillman said, until some one local can be hired.

The grand opening of the new video store is planned for today (Tuesday March 23). Opening day specials include 2 for 1 movie rentals, 7 movies for 7 days, and special purchase prices on two popular movies: Pinocchio and Dances with Wolves. The 2 for 1 rental special will continue every Tuesday. The 7 day special will also be a regular offer.

The new Video View, which will be open 7 days a week, will open the doors at noon for their grand opening.



New in town

Didsbury's newest store, Video View, will be opening its doors today at noon. The store offers thousands of video selections as well as CDs and tapes for sale. Employees worked to put up the store's new sign at the Victoria Square Mall last week.

Esso bulk agent fills shoes well

It's not always easy filling someone else's shoes, but the new Olds/Didsbury Esso Bulk Agent James Paulgaard has the right attitude.

"I'm just here to help the farmers and local customers in any way I can by offering top quality products and superior service," says Paulgaard who recently took over the Agent position from TeeJay Johnson.

Paulgaard is not exactly what you would call a stranger around Esso. For three years now, he has been working in the agency as an Agronomist - a skill he picked up in the late 70's while attending Olds College.

"My family moved down here from the Provost area originally," Paulgaard said. "...we moved out to live on an acreage just east of

Olds and couldn't be happier. This area is terrific. The people are extremely friendly and approachable."

So far close to 200 Esso clients use Paulgaard's Bulk Agent services - especially now that the facility has added a few new services. Information, advice and supplies for such jobs as custom fertilizer and chemical application are now available.

All the new responsibilities are keeping Paulgaard hopping. "My hours have really extended. I usually end up coming in early and not leaving until quite late. I definitely enjoy the job, though. I wouldn't do it if I didn't."

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Remittance men - tales and truths and outright lies

Exiled by their blueblood families, they drifted into pioneer Alberta and masked tragedy with anecdote

Many 19th-century English rakes who overindulged in alcohol, sex, or other reprehensible behaviour found themselves exiled by their embarrassed families to Britain's overseas colonies. As a recompense, a regular allowance would normally be "remitted" to them. Many of these "remittance men," in Ascot ties and monocles, gravitated to Alberta. While a few mended their ways, most did not. They became the butt of jokes, contemptible in the eyes of their less refined fellow immigrants.

One such Englishman, drowning his sorrows in a Calgary bar, lamented to a cowboy over the fact the bar was about to close. "I have a bottle in my room," said the cowboy. When the remittance man eagerly offered to fetch it, the cowboy slyly directed him to a room next door where a honeymooning couple were themselves enjoying a drink.

The remittances did more than drink. Some started ranches; a few became infamous for riding their horses into bars and starting the day's drinking right in the saddle.

The remittance burst into the newlywed's chamber and plucked the bottle from the groom's hand. A fight ensued, and the remittance man returned empty-handed to the bar. A "bouncer" with a woman had stolen the bottle, he said. He had tried unsuccessfully to rescue it. He couldn't understand the hilarity this caused in the bar.

The remittances did more than drink. Some started ranches; a few became infamous for riding their horses into bars and starting the day's drinking right in the saddle. One High River character was known as Sir John the Astronomer because he discovered a fourth star on the label of Hennessy's three-star cognac. And then there was drunken "Lord Dutton" whose sister lost patience and stopped sending him his quarterly remittance cheque.

Dutton, possessed of a creative imagination, wired home under a false name and announced to the sister the untimely death of his good buddy, her brother. Would it be possible for Dutton's sister to send some cash immediately to cover funeral expenses? It was: she sent the money.

In letters home, remittance men would often lie about their accomplishments to boost the flow of funds. One requested \$1,000 to keep his "700 full-blooded gophers" fit for spring market. However, there was al-

ways the danger that the British "connection" might pay a visit. James Rossiter, who lived in a shack, once had to persuade a neighbour to lend him his substantial ranch house and cattle

spread to impress his visiting father. The whole crew cooperated, with the real owner playing the role of foreman and the rest of the hands obligingly taking orders from young Rossiter.



A remittance man's shack northwest of Cochrane circa 1890. (photo courtesy Provincial Archives of Alberta)

Volunteer groups to man booth at Trade Fair

Didsbury volunteer groups will be out in force at the Didsbury Trade Fair April 17 and 18. The Volunteer Week '93 booth at the Fair will be the location of displays from a number of volunteer groups, showing the services they provide and the various volunteer opportunities they offer. The booth will also be the scene for the Mayor's Challenge and the second annual Weigh In contest to see which Didsbury group carries the most weight.

The Volunteer Week '93 Committee encourages everyone to stop by the booth and see what's happening in the volunteer community. You may just find a service you've been needing or that new volunteer job to fill those empty hours. And of course you can sign up for the various contests with great prizes that will be happening.

If you miss the groups at the Trade Fair, be sure to check out the windows of the business community the week of April 18 to 24. Volunteer groups will be using that space to promote their organizations. You'll be amazed at how many volunteer opportunities and projects there are in our community. Special thanks to the businesses who are donating window space.

Groups wishing to participate in the booth or window displays should contact Volunteer Week Headquarters, 335-9255 by March 31.

By the time he left the father was so impressed he gave his son another 500 pounds.

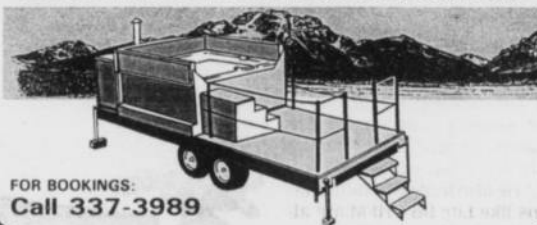
But the reality behind the funny stories - the gutter, delirium tremens, street begging - was often far from comical. Why did they drink? Some blamed the shortage of wives. White women were scarce and the few eligibles were more likely to choose a husband with property and stability. And, sad to say, an Englishman who took up with a native girl was held in deeper contempt than ever, for such was the prejudice of the time.

But even remittance men had their good points. Rarely did they whine about the poor treatment they received at the hands of the community. Their exquisite manners charmed women, though rarely into marriage. And

when the First World War struck patriotism quickly replaced debauchery; nearly all Alberta's remittance men signed on for overseas duty. The war was a golden chance for them to gain respectability. The West's final judgment was summed up in an observation quoted by folklorist Robert E. Gard in Johnny Chlnook: "Those fellows were green, but by God they're not yellos."

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Calgary radio station CHFM, has just launched the Southern Alberta Songwriting Competition. Winning songs will be recorded at Soundwerkes Studio. Final mixes will incorporate the renowned QSOUND audio imaging technology, which has to date been reserved for top stars like Madonna, Sting, Roger Waters and Julian Lennon. The resulting tracks will be released nationally on compact disc to the radio and music industries, the objective being to achieve radio airplay on stations across Canada.

"Our contest focuses on the mainstream pop category of music", says CHFM Program Director Gerry Siemens. "We've got some excellent songwriters and singers here and we're pleased we can present them with this great exposure vehicle." He also indicates radio stations like Lite 96 CHFM are always looking for good Canadian product to play.

Danny Lowe, local creator of QSOUND, is pleased that through their sponsorship of the competition, "QSOUND can affirm its strong support for the local music community".

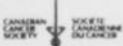
"We're very excited about the involvement of QSOUND", says Blaine Wilkins of Soundwerkes Studio. "This will make this type of grassroots album unique in the marketplace and should help the C.D. get more attention from the industry."

Local performing talent will be invited to record the tracks in the studio. Wilkins says, "this makes this kind of project multifaceted. The contest can help advance the careers of some of our talented local artists and help catapult them into the spotlight."

Songwriters must reside in Alberta and must own their publishing on the songs entered. Entry forms can be picked up at all Alberta music stores as well as at CHFM Radio and Soundwerkes Studio.

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SPORTS

Didsbury Bantams outscore U.S. rivals

The Didsbury Bantam B team came out as victors in a close fought, best of three series with the Great Falls Bantam B Blades. Tony Overwater, the Didsbury coach had arranged the series to offer his players an international perspective, and was very pleased with the outcome. Thirteen Bantam players, accompanied with twelve parents and three other fans, took the trip and enjoyed a week-end of both excellent hockey and great weather. All the games were played on the Olympic sized rink at the Four Seasons Sports Complex in Great Falls, the first game starting at 9 a.m. Saturday morning.

The Didsbury squad turned in a solid performance over the sixty minutes to defeat the Blades 6-0. Joe Anderson, just 25 seconds into the game, opened the scoring with an unassisted marker. Then with three minutes left in the first period, Jason Culp added Didsbury's second goal assisted by J.B. Leonard. Five minutes into the second period Jordan Overwater scored with a shot from the point after taking the pass from Scott Wright. The third period belonged to J.B. Leonard as he scored the hat trick with assists coming from David Hunt, Lewis Klinck and Pat Ward.

The Great Falls Blades came out aggressively in the second game played Saturday at they clearly wanted to even the series. Didsbury struck once late in the first period and again early in the second to open up a two goal lead; then took some

poor penalties which allowed the Blades to fight back and even the score. At the ten minute mark of the third period, the Didsbury squad broke the tie and eventually won the game 5-3. Goals came from Joe Anderson (2) assisted by Corey Clipperly and Rick Kohut; Rick Kohut (1) from Pat Ward, Dan Thompson (1) from Pat Ward and Scott Wright (1) from Lewis Klinck.

To their credit, the Great Falls team came back to the arena on Sunday for the third game determined to reclaim some stature and displayed their ability to play the game. Great Falls scored first at the seven minute mark of the first period and held the one goal lead until Jordan

Overwater scored on the power play with a point shot after being set up by Culp and Thompson. Great Falls regained the lead in the second period, however Didsbury countered late in the period when Anderson and Clipperly combined to set up Lewis Klinck for his first goal of the series. The rest of the game was a nail biter as both teams played aggressive hockey, however, no goals were to be scored as the Great Falls goalie and Didsbury's Kirby Tarswell both played shut out hockey in the nets. All three games saw excellent officiating with only a difference of three minor penalties across the series separating the squads.

Another super season

Didsbury Figure Skating Club is winding up another successful season this week with the last day of lessons this Friday (March 26). There will be a Windup Night on March 29 starting with the General Meeting from 6:30 - 7:15 followed by presentations and family skate until 8:30. Each family to bring a dessert - beverages provided.

On Feb. 28th, the club staged their annual ice show, "Dance around the world". A capacity crowd enjoyed toe-tapping performances by some 140 skaters. Coaches, skaters and parents dedicate alot of time and effort to make this annual show such a success.

Besides Calgary and Edmonton, Didsbury is the only club in Alberta to boast 3 precision

skating teams. The teams, "Iceettes" Adult, "Vital Ice" Novice, and "Ice Images" Juvenile have performed very well in competition, winning several medals.

Just as the club winds down, some dedicated volunteers are gearing up for the annual murder mystery dinner theatre held in conjunction with the Didsbury Trade Fair, April 16, 1993. This year's mystery is called "Murder by Chocolate". Tickets are \$15 per person and are available by calling Linda at 335-9931 or Cindy at 335-4110.

CHINOOK HOCKEY LEAGUE Alberta Senior-Intermediate 1993 Playoffs

Compiled March 15, 1993

	W	L	GF	GA	PTS
Series "A"					
Innisfail Eagles	3	0	18	6	6
Olds Elks	0	3	6	18	0
(Innisfail Wins Best-Of-Five 3-0)					
Series "B"					
Hobbema Oilers	3	1	36	22	6
Didsbury Ramblers	1	3	22	36	2
(Hobbema Wins Best-Of-Five 3-1)					
Series "C" Final					
Innisfail Eagles	1	0	4	2	2
Hobbema Oilers	0	1	2	4	0

Heritage Junior "B" Hockey League Playoff Standings

	W	L	GF	GA	PTS
Series "A"					
Lacombe Wranglers	4	1	38	14	8
Drayton Valley					
Oil Capitals	1	4	14	38	2
(Lacombe Wins Best-Of-Seven 4-1)					
Series "B"					
Ponoka Night Hawks	4	0	34	18	8
Red Deer					
Stars of Destiny	0	4	18	34	0
(Ponoka Wins Best-Of-Seven 4-0)					
Series "C"					
Innisfail Blades	4	0	38	8	8
Cochrane Generals	0	4	8	38	0
(Innisfail Wins Best-Of-Seven 4-0)					
Series "D"					
Carstairs Colts	4	3	31	23	8
Olds Diplomats	3	4	23	31	6
(Carstairs Wins Best-Of-Seven 4-3)					
Series "E" North Final					
Lacombe Wranglers	4	1	25	19	8
Ponoka Night Hawks	1	4	19	25	2
(Lacombe Wins Best-Of-Seven 4-1)					
Series "F" South Final					
Innisfail Blades	4	0	38	20	8
Carstairs Colts	0	4	20	38	0
(Innisfail Wins Best-Of-Seven 4-0)					
Series "G" League Final					
Lacombe Wranglers	2	2	29	25	4
Innisfail Blades	2	2	25	29	4
(Best-Of-Seven Tied 2-2)					

Didsbury Men's GOLF CLUB

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SPORTS

Novice Sharks win league championship

The week of March 8th to 14th found the Hwy. 2 & 27 novice league playing their final league tournament in Olds.

The league consists of 13 teams from Didsbury, Olds, Carstairs, Sundre, Bowden, Cremona and Crossfield.

The Didsbury Sharks opened the tournament on Thursday, March 11th at 6:30 p.m. against the Crossfield Flyers and skated away with a 7-2 victory.

Both Chris Clazie and Chris Christensen scored hat-tricks with the lone marker scored by Scott Murphy.

The second game was played on Saturday, March 13th against the strong Olds All Stars. This game was a well played battle by both teams with the score tied at 2-2 for the start of the third period. The Sharks started very fast in the third and caught Olds by surprise by scoring three unanswered goals to win 5-2. Didsbury's goals were scored by Scott Murphy with the hat-trick and singles by Chris

Clazie and Chris Christensen. Didsbury Sharks goalie Kyle Christensen played an outstanding game between the pipes making key saves throughout the game to keep his team in the game.

Next the Sharks faced the well coached Olds Sharks. The Olds team started fast and jumped into an early 3-0 lead to lead the game 5-2 with 12:00 left in the game. At that point, the Didsbury Sharks, facing elimination, exploded for 5 unanswered goals to win the game 7-5. The Olds Sharks were led by Tyler Rosehill with 4 goals and one assist. Chris Christensen led the Didsbury Sharks also with 4 goals and one assist. Other Didsbury goals were scored by Chris Clazie with two and Scott Murphy with the single. It was the hard work and fast skating of Christensen that sparked the comeback in this game. Thus the Sharks moved onto play the Carstairs Kings in the "A" final on Sunday night.

The Kings, true to form, came out swarming the Sharks and scored the first goal at the 14:01 mark of the first period by Wayne Wise. Didsbury replied when Chris Clazie scored at 7:48 assisted by Devon Kletzel. The Kings, however, came right back and scored at 6:52 of the first to lead 2-1 at the end of the first period. Carstairs' Michael Williams scored early in the second before the Sharks scored two by Scott Murphy and Matt McLeod to tie the game at 3-3 entering the final period. True to form, the Sharks exploded in the third period to score three goals by Matt McLeod, Scott Murphy and Chris Christensen before the Kings Michael Williams scored with :02 seconds to make the final score 6-4 in favor of the Sharks. The Kings fought hard in the third period to come back, however, were shut down by Didsbury's hot goalie Kyle Christensen.

The 1992-93 Didsbury Sharks are as follows: Chris

Clazie, Chris Christensen, Kyle Christensen, Cole Dingman, Brendon Hughes, Melissa Kaye, Devon Kletzel, Mark Konschuh, Mathew Mantal, Phil McNeil, Scott Murphy, Shawn

Schumaker, Matt Tuggle, Collin Weber, Todd Hnatuk and Matt McLeod. Coaches were Dave Gallant and Vaughn Christensen.

ALBERTA JUNIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE

Playoff Standings

1993

Compiled March 14, 1993

	W	L	GF	GA	PTS
Series "A"					
Fort Saskatchewan					
Traders	4	3	31	30	8
Sherwood Park					
Crusaders	3	4	30	31	6
(Fort Saskatchewan Leads Best-Of-Nine 4-3)					
Series "B"					
Olds Grizzlys	5	0	21	12	10
Calgary Royals	0	5	12	21	0
(Olds Wins Best-Of-Nine 5-0)					
Series "C"					
St. Albert Saints	4	2	25	22	8
Calgary Canucks	2	4	22	25	4
(St. Albert Leads Best-Of-Nine 4-2)					
Series "D"					
Fort McMurray					
Oil Barons	5	0	19	9	10
Lloydminster Blazers	0	5	9	19	0
(Fort McMurray Wins Best-Of-Nine 5-0)					

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#12-93 W14-15-16, 8-4741
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SPORTS

Grizzlys go up 2 on Oil Barons

by Don Owchar

Thanks to the friendly confines of the Sports Complex, the Olds Grizzlys find themselves with a 2-0 lead in their best of 7 AJHL semi-finals series with Fort MacMurray.

Saturday night was the Reo Lajeunesse show as the classy centre scored 4 times to lead the Griz to an easy 9-3 victory. Curtis Sheptak added a pair with singles from Jeremie Heistad, Drew Ginther and Mike MacPhee.

Sunday's game was a little closer but the end result was still the same, an Olds victory. Josh Erdman scored his first 2 of the playoffs and goalie Ian Perkins kicked out 33 shots to lead the Griz to a 6-3 win. Reo Lajeunesse, with his club leading 8th of the playoffs, Geoff

Liska, Tyler Graham and Curtis Sheptak rounded out the scoring.

The series shifts to Fort Mac for games 3 and 4 on Wednesday and Thursday. Game 5, if necessary, is scheduled for Sunday night in Olds: a 6 pm start.

Griz notes....Lajeunesse and

Eric Fulton have both been given leather Grizzlys caps for their hat tricks during the playoffs. Both actually scored 4 in a game: Lajeunesse in game 1 against the Oil Barons, Fulton in game 3 against the Royals....The Griz have now won 7 straight in the playoffs and 13 in a row count-

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Do not miss a great evening of exciting Southern Gospel music with Perfect Heart on Friday, March 26th, at 7:30 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church. Advance tickets cost \$12 and \$14 at the door. They are available at The Kings Korner, Christian Publications, and Straight Ahead Records and Tapes.

This is the third in a concert series established by Reimer Promotions. Grace Baptist is located at 2670 Radcliffe Drive S.E., just off Memorial Drive, Calgary.

HALEY

Mr. Joseph Russell Haley of Cremona, passed away suddenly at home, Wednesday, March 17, 1993 at the age of 87 years. He will be very sadly missed by his loving wife of 60 years, Lila, his two sons: Doug and wife Marg of Calgary, and Don of Cremona, his daughter Darlene Adams and husband Eddie of Prince George, B.C., his sister Justena Simpson of Didsbury, his eight grandchildren: Karen, Kevin, Lorna, Randy, Rick, Rob, Lauren and Rebecca, his two great grandchildren: Nicholas and Robert and his many nieces, nephews and special friends.

Russell was predeceased by his daughter Doreen at the age of nine months in 1936, his three brothers John, James and Stanley, his sister Grace Walker and his parents James and Tina Haley.

Russell was born in Minot, North Dakota in 1905. He moved to Alberta in 1909 where he has lived ever since. He was very involved in the community: with the Dog Pound Rodeo Association and he was also an avid curler. He enjoyed his cards and bingo to his final days.

Service of Remembrance was conducted on Monday, March 22, 1993 at 2 p.m. from the Cremona Community Hall, Cremona with Rev. Frank Cummins officiating. Memorial tributes may be made to a charity of one's choice.

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Church, Phone 337-2355

Residence, Phone 337-2198

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Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

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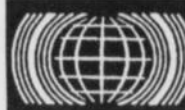
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Jackson W.I. news

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We then retired to the living room for the meeting. There were 16 members present and two guests, although one guest, Evelyn Robertson, re-joined our institute after an absence of many years. She brought her mother as a guest.

Marie chose "My Wild Irish Rose" as our opening and we then repeated the collect. The roll call was "A health food we eat and enjoy". Nearly every vegetable in the veggie world was mentioned as a favorite and also fruits, oatmeal porridge, yoghurt and liver.

Lita Reid, the secretary, read the minutes and they were approved as read. The constituency conference will be April 20 at the Cremona Gold & Silver building with Jackson as the host institute. All handicraft and home economics items should be in by 9 a.m. Marie Olson gave the treasurer's report. With our healthy bank balance, we donated to A.C.W.W. and the office fund. Our President, Kay Unger, called Nellie Davies and Marie Scott to give their reports on the agendas at the District Conference at the Crowchild Inn. Items from the conference were: details about the Bethany Life Line; the question of eliminating constituency education convenors;

adopting a needy country by the A.W.I.; Noreen Olson spoke on the rural child care program; a funeral director told us everything one needed to know about funerals; a mother of a child with a liver disease discussed liver transplants and the last item on the very full agenda was Ronald McDonald houses.

The Constituency Conference was discussed at length. As the host institute, we have many obligations and all jobs were filled by volunteers - not conscriptees! Elma Bird and Judy Bellamy are on the lunch committee so expect a call as to what your contribution will be.

Our community will be a busy area in the near future. Alan and Lita Reid will celebrate their 40th anniversary on the 4th of April in the Cremona Congregational Church between 2-5 p.m.; Lionel and Elma Bird will celebrate their 50th anniversary on July 10 at the Cremona Community Hall from 7-9 p.m.

Noreen Olson, as resolutions chairman, presented two resolutions to be spoken to at the

June conference in Olds. One pertained to obtaining a tax deduction for farm child care expenses, as our city cousins already enjoy. The second, will be addressed to the federal gov't., to be sent on to the U.N., regarding the terrible abuse inflicted on women in the Bosnia war. Darlene Hallett has been corresponding with her counterpart in New Zealand and will be helped by several of our interested members.

Please change, on your W.I. agenda, the time and venue of the May meeting. It will be at Catharine Reid's, but at 1 p.m. and then we will drive to Hugh Hicklin's home in Water Valley for the remainder of the meeting.

Elma Bird adjourned the meeting.

Lynne Evans from Balzac led us through all the steps to making beautiful colored Easter eggs.

Our next meeting will be at the Gerda Niehaus home on April 28, but remember the conference on the 20th.



Didsbury Library news

The new paperbacks from the United Library Services bestseller list have arrived at the library. Titles for March are Hooded Crow by Craig Thomas, Silent Prey by John Sandford, Unholy Fire by Whitley Strieber, Unto the Sons by Gay Talese, Happy Endings by Sally Quinn, All Fall Down by Carlene Thompson, Cannibal Queen by Stephen Coonts, at Weddings and Wakes by Alice McDermott, Moscow Twilight by William Brown, and Temperatures Rising by Sandra Brown.

Coming next month: Treasures, by Belva Plain, author of the popular books Tapestry, Evergreen, Harvest and Blessings.

We have also recently received several new titles in non-fiction. Some of these are:

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Coming Events

Bridal Shower for Lori Weigel, April 14, 7:30 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Everyone welcome. Pot luck lunch. 46-2tc

Multi Garage Sale, Sat., March 27, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., 8 miles west of Carstairs on Blind Line, 1 mile south of west on Westcott Rd., east from Cremona to Hwy. 766. Watch for signs. Fridge, microwave, 25 gal. sprayer, antiques, tools, household items, etc. 47-1tp

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Rosebud Hall annual stew supper, Wed., March 24th, 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. \$5.00 for adults, \$2.50 for students under 16, pre-school free or family \$12.00. 47-1tp

Coming Events

Midway School 40th anniversary, July 10, 1994 at Midway. We would like a brief history from all former teachers and students for a booklet. Please inform others. Send histories to June Lore, R.R. 1, Carstairs, AB T0M 0N0. 47-1tp

General meeting of "Just Done For Fun" Society will be held Wednesday, March 24 at 7:15 p.m. at Ross Ford School, 335-8168. 47-1tc

Registration meeting for playgroup & ECS for 3, 4 & 5 year olds starting Sept., Tuesday, March 30, 1993, 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Playgroup & Kindergarten, 2154 - 18 Ave. Speaker Laura Lee Hrabok "Reading to Children". More info Amy, 335-4348. 46-2tp

Help For Victims of Family Violence will be holding their annual meeting Monday, March 29, at 7 p.m. at the Help Office in Sundre (north side of 804, 1 St. N.E.). The public is invited to attend and participate in the election of new board members and assist in providing direction for the upcoming year. 45-3tc

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Powerlifter gears up for national competition

by Elaine Wilson

Olympic weightlifting may be a higher visibility sport, because of its connection with the Olympic Trials, but powerlifting is gaining steadily increasing prominence all across North America, largely due to determined competitors like Derrald Uly of Olds.

Uly finished first in his class [Masters] at the Grande Prairie Powerlifting Open Meet held March 13, tying one Provincial record and shattering two others previously set by Uly himself.

Mike Armstrong, the Alberta Provincial President of the Canadian Powerlifting Union, says devotees of the sport have been trying to get powerlifting recognized as a demonstration sport at the Olympics "for a number of years now. Everyone would like to see it in place in time for the Olympics in Atlanta in 1996. The type of lifts we do can be learned pretty much by anybody. Powerlifting is basic strength training taken to the extreme."

Olympic weightlifting incorporates elements of style and

technique while powerlifting focuses on actual weight lifted.

"Powerlifting is more of a 'raw strength' sport," Armstrong explained. "It's really big in the States and it's getting bigger in Canada every year."

There are four classes: Novice (for first-time competitors), Junior (for competitors aged 16 to 22), Senior (for competitors 23 to 39) and Masters (for those aged 40 and over). Now 42, Uly has been involved in the sport for six years and says he got started to get back into shape. "It's a personal challenge," he says. "You set a goal, meet it, and keep trying to better your last accomplishment."

Currently, Derrald Uly is gearing up to compete in the National Powerlifting Competition which will be held in Edmonton May 21 to the 23.

Derrald and his brother Archie Uly are both involved in the sport of powerlifting.



Higher and higher

Olds powerlifter Derrald Uly is planning a trip to the national powerlifting competition in Edmonton next month. The 42-year-old has been shattering powerlifting records since he began competing in the strength sport. (photo by Elaine Wilson)

"I got into [powerlifting] because of Archie," Derrald explained. "He was working out and getting a lot of satisfaction out of it and I decided to try it, too. It looked interesting and it

looked like a challenge. We push each other to do better."

Archie says persistence is a key element behind Derrald's success in the weightlifting arena.

"Derrald has a lot of determination, and maybe he's afraid of me, too," Uly joked.

The two brothers work out together, devising training

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Birds: Just the facts

You know they fly around and sing, but what else do you know about birds? If you want just the facts, below are some *when's?* *what's?* *where's?* *how's?* and *why's?* that will satisfy your curiosity.

What does a hummingbird build its nest out of?
Answer: Soft plant down and spider webs.

What type of feet do birds that swim have?
Answer: Webbed.

How many toes do pucking birds have?
Answer: Four.

Where does a cowbird lay its eggs?
Answer: In the nest of other birds.

Why do roosters crow?
Answer: In the morning it signifies "territory" — during the day it keeps flock members together and "in touch."

How do birds "soar" in the air?
Answer: By sailing on wind currents. If a bird soars over land, the updrafts go higher than sea.

How many chambers does a bird's heart have?
Answer: Four.

Where do birds have scales?
Answer: On their feet.

Why are wild bird eggs generally dull-colored?
Answer: So they are not easily seen.

What do you call a scientist who specializes in birds?
Answer: An ornithologist.

How do birds sing?
Answer: Their voices come from a sound-box called the syrinx, which is located at the bottom of the windpipe.

What is the home country of the ostrich?
Answer: Africa.

Where does a flamingo get its pink color?
Answer: From its food. Tiny blue-green algae turn pink during digestion.

When do ducks lay eggs?
Answer: Only in the morning.

How long is an ostrich's intestinal track?
Answer: 45 feet long.

Dandelion scramble

Unscramble the letters to discover unusual facts about these golden-flowered plants.

1. A young dandelion plant is called a **EISLEGDN**.

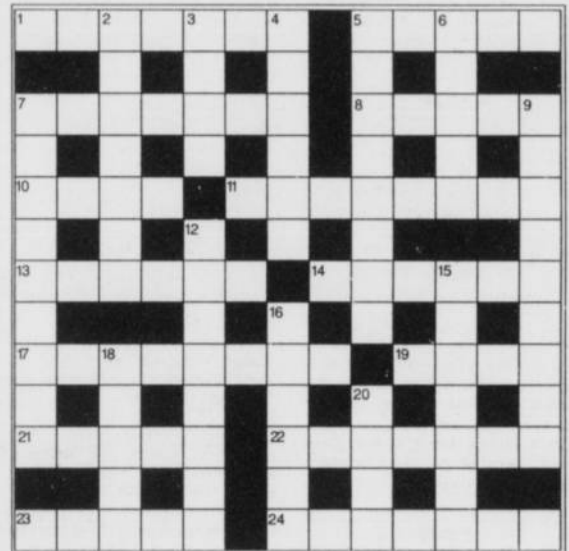
2. People in France called the plant "dent-de-lion" which means **NILQ'S HQTOI**.

3. The Kok-saghyz is a Russian dandelion. It yields **BBREUB**.

4. Its flower is not one single flower. A dandelion contains flower **LCSESTRU**.

5. Lettuce and daisies belong to the same plant family as the **EODLNNDAL**.

Answers: 1. Seedling 2. Lion's Tooth 3. Rubber 4. Clusters 5. Dandelion



CLUES ACROSS

- Retreat
- Doctrine
- Tableland
- Knoll
- Requirement
- Herpes
- Affront
- Mend
- Lift
- Bluish-white metal
- Avoids
- Harmony
- Mix
- Tearless

CLUES DOWN

- Traders
- Not closed
- Tutored
- Deranged
- Thin porridge
- Destitute
- Shamed
- Purged
- Divorce maintenance
- Compelled
- Evade
- Jealously

20. Envy
9. Disgraced 12. Cleansed 15. Alimony 16. Forced 18. Elude
2. Dealers 3. Open 4. Taught 5. Demented 6. Grief 7. Peniless
DOWN
23. Blend 24. Dry-eyed
13. Insult 14. Repair 17. Elevator 19. Zinc 21. Shuns 22. Concord
ACROSS
1. Hideout 5. Dogma 7. Plateau 8. Mound 10. Need 11. Shingles

SOLUTIONS

DID YOU KNOW?

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THE GILA MONSTER IS A LIZARD WHICH LIVES IN AMERICA. MOST LIZARDS ARE NOT POISONOUS, BUT THE GILA MONSTER IS.

WE KNOW THAT THE U.S.A. HAS ITS COWBOYS, BUT AUSTRALIA HAS THEM, TOO. THEY ARE CALLED "STOCKMEN" INSTEAD OF COWBOYS.



NOT SO BRIGHT



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routines and coaching each other. Archie Ulry has also been a winner at the provincial level himself in competitions held in May of 1992.

Currently, Derrald Ulry is gearing up to compete in the National Powerlifting Competition which will be held in Edmonton May 21 to the 23.

"[Powerlifting] gets you in shape and it's a good stress release," Archie Ulry says. "But you have to do it for yourself, no one else. Once you get egos involved the next step is steroids and steroids are very addictive, worse than cocaine. When 18-year-old kids who were lifting 200 pounds are suddenly lifting 400, you can be pretty sure they're using steroids. Take them off steroids and suddenly they're back to lifting 200 again. You want to compete drug free because it's yourself you're cheating."

The Canadian Powerlifting Union keeps a vigilant eye on all members to eliminate the use of steroids.

"Becoming a member involves agreeing to random drug testing at any time," Provincial President Mike Armstrong says adding that in order to register official records set, "competitors must be drug tested, often at the member's own expense. Alberta is one of the few provinces that doesn't provide funding to team members. We've imposed this [drug testing] rule

ourselves to insure everyone is competing on the same level."

"There's a lot more to be proud of when you do it yourself," Derrald Ulry concurs. "There really are no short cuts. It takes a lot of training, a healthy diet. You have to count on 3 or 4 workouts a week, an hour and a half per session. I've done this for 5 or 6 years now and it's become part of my life."

Ulry's training program will become steadily more intensive in the weeks leading up to the Nationals.

"During training you work up to the level you need to qualify. At Grande Prairie Derrald just lifted enough to qualify for the Nationals. You don't want to push too hard before competing."

When he's not in the gym working out, Derrald Ulry owns and operates The Sign Maker, a business in Olds which he says began as a sideline in 1989.

"What began as a hobby became a business opportunity. I was working for the County of Mountain View when someone asked me if I knew of anyone that would make up a sign for a rural business. I decided to try it myself and it took off from there. Eventually it got down to where I had to decide which one to work at full time. There are places in Calgary where guys sit all day and just cut vinyl, but in a smaller community you have to be able to handle all types of

signage."

"I didn't get into [powerlifting] to set records,"

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nesses.

Council decided to reconsider the by-law, which forces local businesses to use the town contracted waste disposal company, after receiving a complaint about the matter from another business owner.

In a letter to council, Don Tarzwell, President of Millbrook Holding Ltd. (Home Hardware), said he is unhappy with the service offered by the town contract through Just Jo-Ken's Disposal, and believes he should be able to arrange his own contract.

"Since I am paying the bill, I fail to understand where the Town has any rights to tell me who I have to do business with, particularly since the town's Council's permission gives MS Society volunteers the right to door knock in town limits from

Derrald Ulry maintains. "I enjoyed winning at Grande Prairie and I'm looking forward to the

Nationals. But basically, I'm doing this for my own personal satisfaction."

raising activities.

Didsbury Town Council has agreed to keep their accounts with the Royal Bank.

Town Administration had looked into changing accounts to the Treasury Branch, who also submitted a proposal to council for their banking needs, but council decided that their accounts were better off where they were.

Council made the decision based on interest rate proposals and deposit guarantees made by both banks.

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choice is neither as efficient nor as economical (as the business he had picking up his garbage)," he said in the letter.

Council, who has received 3 complaints to date about the garbage pick-up service, agreed the businesses should be able to have a choice and decided to look into amending the sanitation by-law as a result.

The Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada has been given permission to canvas in town by the Didsbury Town Council.

Permission was given after the Society made the request.

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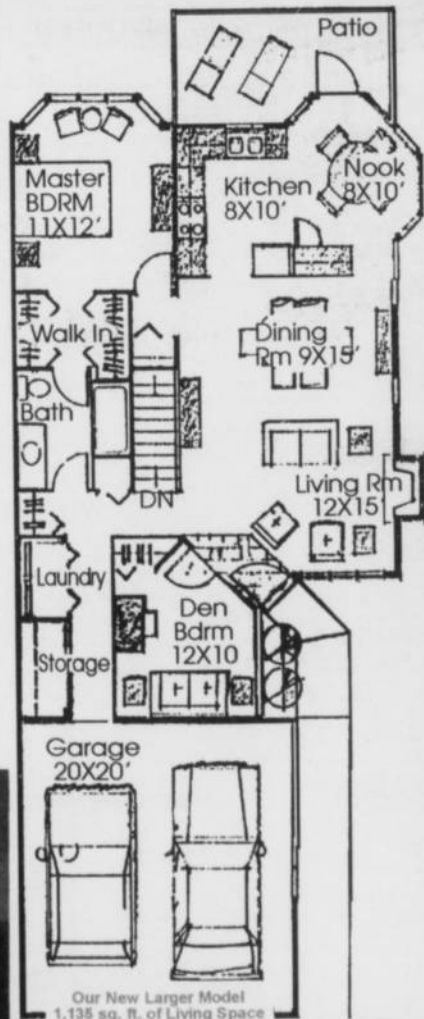
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